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November election will have local issues, candidates

by Megan Aprile

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District will have a three part levy on the November ballot. Proposition 1 will keep the Civic Center and Volunteer Park operating for the next two years, proposition 2 will provide for a new roof and heating system for the Civic Center, and proposition 3 will provide for field expansion and building improvements at Volunteer Park.

What Proposition 1 will do - provides part of the basic funds to operate Volunteer Park and the Civic Center for the next two years, including salaries for a full time caretaker at Volunteer Park and a full time Civic Center caretaker. The rest of the money needed for operating costs is raised through user fees (Volunteer Park) and fundraisers and user fees (The Civic Center). Volunteer Park, located between Key Center and Lakebay, is an all-purpose sports facility. The Civic Center, located in Vaughn, is used for many community events (like Pioneer Day) and programs (like skating).

The joint administration costs cover insurance costs for two years, this year's election costs, legal fees and an allowance for seminars and workshops to help commissioners better operate and manage the district. Fire district 16 experienced a big improvement in quality after allocating some monies to send fire commissioners to seminars and workshops. Park commissioners do not receive a salary.

What it will cost - Proposition 1 will cost about 24¢ for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation on your home, or about \$23.48 for a \$100,00 home. Money is collected only in 1991.


What Proposition 2 will do - replace the roof and heating system at the Civic Center. The ballot language says "reconstruction and repair" of the Civic Center. The district is asking for partial funding; the remainder of the cost will be paid through donations and fundraisers put on by the Civic Center Association.

What it will cost - Proposition 2 will cost about 8¢ for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation on your home, or about \$7.80 for a \$100,00 home. Money is collected only in 1991.


What Proposition 3 will do - provide improvements to Volunteer Park. The ballot language says that money is being asked for the "reconstruction and repair" of Volunteer Park. A new field area has been cleared and graded and some donations toward its completion have been received. The district is asking for money to add water supply and irrigation, and to plant and fertilize grass.

The district is also asking for funds to add electric service and a septic system, replace and improve windows, add doors and decks and a basement slab floor to a donated building at Volunteer Park, and to winterize pipes in the concession stand building. The district would use the building as office space and possible small meeting space.

What it will cost - Proposition 3 will cost about 4¢ for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation on your home, or about \$4.20 for a \$100,00 home. Money is collected only in 1991.



12
LEVY YES




12
LEVY NO


Proposition No. 1 — Submitted by Key Peninsula Park & Recreation Dist.

EXCESS TAX LEVY

Shall the District be authorized to levy an excess levy of approximately \$0.2348 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation upon the taxable property within the district in the amount of \$120,100, such excess levy to be made in 1991 for collection in 1992; to be used for operation of recreational programs, for the repair and operation of recreational facilities, for other District projects and programs, and for administrative expenses of the District during 1992/1993?



14
LEVY YES




14
LEVY NO

Proposition No. 2 — Submitted by Key Peninsula Park & Recreation Dist.


EXCESS TAX LEVY

Shall the District be authorized to levy an excess levy of approximately \$0.078 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation upon the taxable property within the district in the amount of \$40,000, such excess levy to be made in 1991 for collection in 1992; to be used for the reconstruction and repair of the Civic Center recreational facility during 1992/1993?

The amounts being requested in all three propositions are for two years of operation, but these amounts will be collected in 1992 only.



16
LEVY YES



16
LEVY NO

Proposition No. 3 — Submitted by Key Peninsula Park & Recreation Dist.

EXCESS TAX LEVY

Shall the District be authorized to levy an excess levy of approximately \$0.042 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation upon the taxable property within the district in the amount of \$22,000, such excess levy to be made in 1991 for collection in 1992; to be used for the reconstruction and repair of the Volunteer Park recreational facility during 1992/1993?

Levy vote is crucial to community

A yes vote for propositions 1, 2 & 3 will operate Volunteer Park and the Civic Center for the next two years, provide a roof and heating system for the Civic Center and provide new fields and office space for Volunteer Park.

The cost for all three propositions would be 35.5¢ per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, or about \$35.50 for a \$100,000 home. This money will operate the Key Peninsula

park district for two years, and is collected in 1991 only.

This money will insure that programs at the Civic Center, Pioneer Day, Bingo, skating, the Arts & Crafts Fair, Reno Night and the Easter Egg hunt.

The Key Peninsula NEWS, which will be entering its twentieth year in 1992, is a free service provided by the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association to every-

one living on the Key Peninsula. The NEWS is housed at the Civic Center.

Volunteer Park provides playing space for over 400 kids and nearly as many adults during baseball season. Soccer and horseshoes are also played there. The park district oversees the management of the Civic Center building as well.

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To the editor:

This is addressed to those who utilize the free video tapes from the Pierce County library branch in Key Center.

When those of you obtain a videotape from the library and play it at home, or wherever, on a VCR, why don't some of you have the courtesy to rewind the tape before returning it. Perhaps it is because some of our Key Peninsula residents don't know the meaning of courtesy.

Whatever, I am really tired of having to take care of other people's "don't give a (bleep) attitude."

Sincerely, **Howard Reynolds**

To the editor:

Just a short note to ask people to please stop dumping their trash in the Civic Center dumpster. It overfills the dumpster, and by the end of the week it is overflowing, with trash going to the ground. This is not only illegal, but not courteous. Thank you for your help.

Todd Speelman,

Civic Center caretaker

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to apologize to soccer parents, coaches and players. As park district chairman, I sometimes have to do things for the good of the district that I personally would rather not have to do, and this was definitely the case when it came to telling you that the park fields could not be used for soccer practice. I am also sorry that we did not more fully explain our situation to you before soccer season began, so that the problem could have been avoided.

On behalf of all the park commissioners, I would now like to explain the reasons for this action.

We, as a district, are doing our best in facing a financial emergency, and we must have revenue to keep the district operating. Any sports play creates wear and tear on turf, which translates into maintenance and money, which as I am sure you can see from our current financial statement, the district does not have. When the levy failed last year, we made the commitment to keep the park

operating, and that is what we must continue to do as well as we can for as long as we can.

Commissioners were concerned that it would be perceived as unfair by baseball players (who did pay for the use of the park for games and practices) if the fields were used free of charge for practice by soccer players. User fees are now a basic part of the park district budget, and they will be used to offset the expenses of the park with or without taxpayer support. Without any tax support, we must rely much more heavily on user fees and volunteer efforts.

As much as we regretted having to take the action with soccer players that we did, we had to look at our responsibility as park commissioners, and do the most responsible thing for the overall benefit of the park itself. I am glad that we were able to work together successfully on an agreement to use park fields. If I can be of any further assistance to you, or if you have questions, please don't hesitate to call me at 884-4538.

Sincerely, **Tim Kezele,**

Chairman, Key Peninsula

Park and Recreation District

To the editor:

Like a wolf in sheep's clothing, Initiative-559 is heralded as a "tax reduction" measure. But is it?

If voters approve 559, property purchased before 1985 will return to its 1985 value then be increased for 1991 taxes payable in 1992 by the combined inflation rate (about 26 percent). Future assessment increases could not exceed four percent per year.

Property purchased after 1985 would be valued at actual sales price and assessments would not increase more than four percent a year or U.S. Consumer Price Index, whichever is less following the transaction. New construction would go on the tax rolls at current value but yearly assessment increases would be limited.

If 559 passes, the Washington State Supreme Court will be petitioned to impose an immediate injunction as taxes will not be collected in 1992 and will force incredible hardships on all levels of governments reliant on property taxes for operation.

Fire districts, most of which rely on property taxes, are particularly vulnerable. Most do not have reserves beyond those re-

Letters and thank yous continued on page 14

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Civic Center News**President's Report**

by **Stephanie Zampini**

First, I want to let you know that the Flavor of Fall dinner and auction was a success, and I want to thank all of you who worked and those of you who came and bought the great items we had for sale. The profit was about \$7000.

November is here already and with it comes Thanksgiving, elections and rain. Saturday, November 9 is our second Reno night of the year from 4 pm to midnight with all the games you have come to love. Come and enjoy a great evening.

Saturday, November 30 will be the annual Holiday Bazaar. The hours are from 9 am to 4 pm with lots of great gift items for everyone on your list. The kitchen will be open for those of you who would like a bite to eat.

On Tuesday, November 5 the polls will be open, so get out and vote on all the issues.

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, which manages the Vaughn Civic Center building, is always in need of good volunteers to help out to keep this old building in repair and to help run fundraisers to pay the extra bills.

We had new carpet installed in the entrance and balcony areas last month and it looks great. We have installed 2 heat pumps, one in the newsroom and one in the Whitmore room. Hopefully, we will be able to put 3 very needed units in the gym so we can shut down the old system which keeps causing trouble.

Without a new roof we will probably lose more of the gym ceiling this winter when the rains come. Also the longer we have to wait to get needed funds, the more it will cost because of the damage the water causes.

We have a great building here that is used for weddings, dinners, bingo, skating, parties, the Women, Infant and Children program, Neighbor to Neighbor and by almost all groups in the area at some time or other.

Please help us keep the building in good working order so we can all enjoy the great facility we have.

Election of new officers will be on November 14, 1991 at 7:30 pm. Nominations will be taken from the floor for the office of president and vice president.

All residents of the Key Peninsula are members of the Association per the bylaws and are eligible to be on the board.

I want to thank everyone for their help and support of our organization over the past year.

Crime Prevention Fair

MacGruff, the crime busting dog, Tommy the Tug, a robotic, talking tugboat with advice on maritime safety, and Squirt, a fire hydrant that moves up to youngsters to tell them how to prevent fire, will entertain young and old alike at the First Annual Crime Prevention Fair Saturday, November 2, at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Vendors of home and industrial security and fire-prevention equipment will join representatives of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department, Washington State Patrol, Gig Harbor Police Department, and Pierce County Fire Districts 5 and 16 who will give hands-on demonstrations of equipment used in everything from maritime rescue to fire suppression. Among the demonstrations will be a narcotics-sniffing K-9 dog and "just maybe," said Sheriff's Deputy Sam Larson, "our sniffer pig."

The price has been kept low to encourage people to bring their children.

Tickets, at \$1 per person or \$2.50 for groups of four, will be available at the door or, in advance, from CAC members, Mostly Books in Gig Harbor, Sunnycrest Nursery and Puget Sound Bank in Key Center or Continental Tire (formerly D.J.'s) on SR 302.

For more information, call Karen Olsen (858-6532), Hugh McMillan (884-3319), or Deputy Sam Larson (857-3700).

Arts & Crafts Bazaar

The 1991 annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, November 30 from 9 am to 4 pm.

The bazaar is an excellent place to do Christmas shopping. There is a wide variety of items. Shoppers at last year's fair found quality jewelry, evergreen wreaths, beautiful dried flower items, ceramics, many kinds of Christmas decorations, wooden bird houses and toys, quilts, children's items and much more. Quality rivals or exceeds things found in malls and specialty shopping areas, but the prices are usually much less. Best of all, the driving is minimal, instead of being half of the shopping outing, and food is available as well.

This year's kitchen will be done by the Cootiettes. There'll be lunch items, including homemade potato salad and those famous Cootiettes' homemade pies for dessert, so plan to attend on November 30. For table rental information, call Stephanie at 884-9821 or Terry at 884-4685.

Longbranch fall bazaar

The Longbranch Church invites you to their noon luncheon and fall bazaar on Saturday November 2 from 11 am to 3 pm.

Luncheon will feature lasagna with tossed salad and all kinds of homemade pies for dessert. The dish garden table centerpieces will be available for sale.

There will also be crafts for sale, the usual popular white elephant sale, and a big bakery table. Door prizes will be awarded as well.

Proceeds will go toward the Peninsula High School Scholarship fund maintained by the church, and toward church needs.

Veterans to be recognized

The Key Peninsula Lutheran Church will observe its popular annual recognition of Armed Forces veterans on Sunday November 10, at the 10:30 am service. The public is invited to this hour long service, followed by an informal reception.

The guest speaker this year is a young military chaplain from Ft. Lewis, who served in the Persian Gulf for six months and was involved in Operation Desert Storm with the 47th Combat Support Hospital.

Chaplain John L. Atkins is a native of Floresville, Texas. He is a minister of the Southern Baptist Convention. Chaplain Atkins lives in Tacoma with his wife, Kim and their three children.

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church is located 3 miles south of Key Center at the corner of

Lackey Road and the Key Peninsula Highway. For more information, call 884-3312.

Firemen's Auxiliary meeting location changed

Due to the remodeling of the fire station at Key Center, the Firemen's Auxiliary (Ashes) will meet at President Sally Cornman's home.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 14, at 10:30 am. As usual, potluck will be served. The address is 17305 Hall Road, KPN, Vaughn, WA.

The Ashes' rummage sale is also postponed until a later date because of the remodeling.

Key Dates

~business/professional groups~

Allyn Comm. Assn. Nov. 7: 7:30 am breakfast Allyn Inn
8 am meeting

KPBA Nov. 1, 15: 7:30 am Huckleberry Inn

~civic organizations~

Angel Guild Nov. 26: 10 am KC Library/Brones rm.
ASHES Nov. 14: 10:30 am home of Sally Cornman
Citizens Against Crime Nov. 7: 7 pm KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Cootiettes: Nov. 11: Cootiesmore
Nov. 18: Retsil Veterans Home
Nov. 25: Naval Hospital - Bremerton

meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot

Longbranch Imp. Club Nov. 21: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore Room
KPCCA Nov. 20: 7:30 pm Longbranch Imp. Club.
KPCS Board Nov. 10: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore rm.
KP Lions Nov. 12: 7:30 pm Community House - Home
Nov. 6, 20: 7 pm Huckleberry Inn - Key Center

~community services~

Adult Literacy classes Mon. & Wed.: 2-8 pm Purdy Fire Station
sponsored by Altrusa 857-2633 - info
CPR classes Oct.: 7-10 pm 884-2222 for reservations
food bank Tues. - Fri.: 10 am-3 pm Community House - Home
hot lunch for seniors Wednesdays: noon " " "

respite care Wednesdays: 9 am-3 pm KC Library/Brones rm.
sewing classes Tuesdays: 1-4 pm KC Library
W.I.C. Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm KPCC/Whitmore rm.

~of interest to parents~

Peninsula School Board Nov. 14: 7:30 pm ESC center/Board
rm. - Purdy

Preschool Skating sessions Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24: 2-3:30 pm KPCC/gym

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~public meetings~

KP Fire Com. Nov. 13, 25: 7:30 pm Key Center Fire Station
KP Park Board Nov. 9: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore rm.
Transportation meeting: Nov. 12: 7-9 pm KPCC/Whitmore rm.

~self help groups~

Al-Anon Mon. & Fri.: 8 pm KP Community Services;
Sun.: 6 pm Lakebay
Narcotics Anonymous Tues. & Thurs.: 7 pm KPCC/downstairs
Single Parent Support Group Nov. 5: 7 pm Eagles Lodge, info 857-7359
T.O.P.S. Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 KPCC/VFW rm.
mtg. 7-8 pm

~social/hobby groups~

Bayshore Garden Club Nov. 15: 1 pm Longbranch Imp. Club
Peninsula Neighbors Nov. 13: 10 am Longbranch Church
Ruth Circle Nov. 18: noon Longbranch Church
Senior Society Thursdays: noon KPCC/Whitmore rm.
foot care and blood pressure
Twilite Dance Club Nov. 16: 8 pm-midnight KPCC/gym
Upper Sound Grange Nov. 4: 6:30-9 pm KPCC/Whitmore rm.
VFW & Aux. Nov. 11: 7 pm KPCC/VFW rm.
Vaughn Garden Club Nov. 20: 10:30 am Vaughn Church/basement

Baskets, dolls from kits, by Marcy Mika

~events~

Arts & Crafts Bazaar Nov. 30: 9 am - 4 pm KPCC/gym
Crime Vendor's Fair Nov. 2: 11 am - 5 pm KPCC/gym
Community House Nov. 17: 8 am - 1 pm Community House -
Breakfast adults \$3/kids \$1.50 Home
Longbranch Bazaar Nov. 2: 11 am - 3 pm Longbranch Church
Reno Night Nov. 9: 10 am - 5 pm KPCC/gym
Veteran's Service Nov. 10: 10:30 am KP Lutheran Church

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Preschool skate sessions

Do you have a young would-be skater around your house? Would you like an opportunity to teach them to skate when there aren't a lot of older children zooming about? Then mark your calendar now. All Sundays in November from 2-3:30 pm have been set aside at the Civic Center for young children to learn to skate.

Requirements are:

1. Any child must be in grades K, 1, or 2 or a preschooler to attend. Do not bring older children.

2. These sessions are for beginners only. If your young child already knows how to skate then please do not bring him/her.

3. All children must be accompanied by an adult 18 or older. Do not just "drop off" your child. Any child not accompanied by an adult will not be allowed to skate.

There will be a charge of \$1 per skater.

New Years Dance

Start planning for a great time at the Vaughn Civic Center on December 31 from 9 pm to 1 am. We do have the best dance floor around, and we'll be dancing to a great little band, *Evan and Charlie Brown* - they're entertaining and can play any kind of music.

A buffet will be served around midnight and we'll have the usual noisemakers, hats and balloons.

Tickets will be going on sale at Sunnycrest Nursey (884-3937) in Key Center. For more information call 884-2481.

TOPS will help you lose that weight

Come and join us at the Civic Center VFW Room on Tuesdays. Weigh-in is from 6:15 to 7 pm, and the meeting follows from 7 to 8 pm. For further information, please call Maureen at 884-4437.

Kids Halloween Fun Fest

There will be a Kids' Fun Fest at Vaughn Community Church on Thursday, October 31, beginning at 6:30 pm. Children can enjoy wagon rides, games, candy, face painting and more. Refreshments are free.

Northwest Crafters holiday sale

The Northwest Crafters Holiday Sale will be held November 7, 8 and 9, from 9 am to 5 pm at the Gig Harbor Grange.

The Grange is located on the corner of Artondale/Wollochet Drives, two miles from Highway 16. For more information call Loa at 876-4403 or Joan at 265-2531.

Orting soldiers home centennial

The Washington State Soldiers Home and Colony, built in Orting in 1891, cordially invites you to participate and celebrate their centennial at the Soldiers Home & Colony in Orting. The celebration will be held on Monday, November 11 at 2:30 pm at the Gazebo, across from nursing care.

There will be a Veterans Day Program and the Veterans Memorial Walkway Dedication Ceremony. The program will include music by the Bobby Medina Orchestra and Clarion Fanfare Trumpets, awards, exhibits and food. For more information call John Lee at 840-6599 or Lynn Zemke at 840-6581.

Soroptimist Fair

Soroptimist International of Greater Bremerton will host their twentieth annual Holiday Fair on November 16 and 17 from 10 am to 5 pm at the Kitsap Vocational Skills Center at 101 National Avenue in Bremerton. A donation of 25 cents at the door will be appreciated. There is ample free parking available.

Fifty exhibitors will display and sell their own unique wares. Exhibitors will be selling a variety of items such as Christmas decorations and gifts, ceramics, wood crafts, baskets, flower arrangements, handmade dolls and stuffed animals.

Light lunches and homemade goodies will be available. A silent auction sponsored by the Soroptimists will be held throughout the two days.

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Mahala

In Hawaiian, that means "thank you," and this is a special thanks to all that made our fourth annual "Flavor of Fall" dinner a great success.

With everyone's help and dedication we made over \$7,000 that will be used to repair and improve the heating system at the Civic Center. The Hawaiian Luau, served buffet style, was a big success and the unveiling of the Emu pig proved to be one of the highlights of the dinner.

Over 150 people enjoyed the festivities with the auction being a financial success, thanks to all the donated items from community businesses and individuals.

These events happen only because of all the time and energy donated by many people. Thanks again to all.

Claudia Loy, Chairperson

1. Box of homemade preserves
2. Fireplace tool set
3. 5 lb. homemade Italian sausage
4. Metal salmon wind sculpture
5. 2 wind toys
6. 6 hours drafting
7. 2 hours Christmas decorating
8. 2 nights at the WestWynd Motel
9. 6 week class in childbirth ed
10. Computerized engine analysis, spark plug change, safety inspection
11. Answering machine
12. MaryKay Nailcare Collection
13. Self-hypnosis lessons
14. 2 weeks child swim lessons
15. Assorted cedar planters
16. 1 week deluxe condo at the Oasis in Palm Springs
17. Telephone
18. 10 yds. beauty bark
19. Dinner for two
20. Facial & Glamour Makeover with Mary Kay cosmetics
21. Canoe 16' Coleman
22. 2 nights for 4-6 people at Village Inn Condo at White Pass
23. 3 candlewick pillows
24. Painting
25. Tune up for Japanese car
26. 6 hrs. pruning
27. Gourmet dinner for 4
28. 36" collectible doll
29. 10 yds. 4 way topsoil mix
30. Handcrafted bird shanty birdhouse
31. Major appliance service call & labor
32. Complete beauty makeover
33. 16 qt. Igloo™ cooler
34. 2 dinners
35. 10 tanning visits
36. Dinner for 2
37. 1 days labor on new construction or remodeling
38. Oil painting
39. Skating party for 10 with cake, refreshments and balloons
40. Poppa Bear by Dolls by Annie
41. Clip-Quick cordless trimmer-groomer
42. Gift certificate to Michael G's
43. 25 lbs. extra lean ground beef
44. 15" 5 topping pizza
45. Four assorted wooden bowls
46. Silk flower arrangement
47. 1/2 carat sapphire pendant
48. Pressed flower picture in silver frame
49. Six haircuts
50. Complete set baseball cards
51. Matted fish print & pillow
52. Pool table
53. Radiator flush and fill
54. 4 juggling lessons
55. Free standard will or 1 hr. consultation in real estate or estate planning
56. 2 nights at Point Brown Ocean shores condo for two to six people to 12/31/91
57. Exercise bicycle
58. Shovel
59. Handmade log bird house
60. Hand-painted ceramic platter

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The Works
Costless Pharmacy
Michael G's
Sylvia's
Key Center Tavern

XL Homecrafters
Log House Studio

Wendy and Julie Dolly
Blue Tulip
Key Western Building
Dr. Wm. Roes
Key Accounting
Pizza Plus
Bob's Bowls
Joanne Bryan
Ross Bryan
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Marty's Clip Joint
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Horace & AnnMarie Kanno

61. 10 yds. crushed rock
62. Condo for 4 at Whiski Jack in Whistler B.C., 6/20 to 6/27/92
63. Chimney clean & inspection
64. Basket of groceries
65. Free cable installation
66. 4 Performance Circle tickets
67. Free dental exam & cleaning
68. Free spinal exam & 50% off adjust
69. 4 free tickets
70. Seashell picture
71. Hawaiian silver belt buckle
72. 3 hr. boat ride on Mason Lake for 6
73. Cash donation
74. Cash donation

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75. 4 Tacoma Tiger box seat tickets
76. 4 Tacoma Stars reserved tickets
77. 4 Tacoma Rockets reserved tickets
78. Child's dental exam & cleaning
79. Handcrafted pine needle basket
80. 2 hour theme party for 10 at a location of your choice
81. Candlewick pillow
82. Gardening basket
83. 1 week free use of cellular phone
84. Free mobile windshield repair
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Fire Commissioner Fenton retires

DON TJOSSEM TO BEGIN DUTIES

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Fire Department turned a significant page in its history at the meeting of its Board of Fire Commissioners September 23. Arthur "Art" Fenton retired from some thirty years of service.

Fenton's family has been affiliated with KPFD since its inception. The commissioner himself served for years as a volunteer

before being elected commissioner in 1978, and had worked up through the ranks to become Battalion Chief for Station Number 1. He also did most of the work over many months to remodel Station Number 1 to accommodate resident firefighters.

He served as well on major committees of the Washington Fire Commissioners' Association.

He also somehow found time to operate a fairly large farm, hold a very responsible supervisory position at the Bremerton Naval Shipyard, raise a beautiful family, and to contribute his support to many of our citizens who have sought his assistance.

He is an avid hunter, is knowledgeable of all sorts of machinery repair, carpentry, brick-laying, and, as his wife Carmen says, "he can do anything." Both Fentons enjoy trap-shooting, he is Class AA, she Class A.

Fenton retired some three months before necessary in order to permit in-coming Fire Commissioner Don Tjossem to assume the office in advance of the annual WPCA conference to be held in Spokane September 23 - 26, "in order to give Don a running start," said Fenton.

Tjossem has been a volunteer firefighter/Emergency Medical Technician with KPFD since shortly after taking over as manager of the Key Center Branch of Puget Sound Bank in May 1986. He is a member of the Key Peninsula Lions' Club for which he serves as co-chairman of its annual volksmarch fundraiser among other things. He is a graduate of Washington State University.

Penn Ant Cootiette Club


On October 17, Supreme Grayback Judy Wilson, who is president of the Cootiettes of the US, Nat Knox from Penn Ants #609, and Carla Crockett of Holliettes Cootiette Club made the pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Virginia. While on the East Coast, Judy and Nat will attend Cootiette Grand Crawls in Maryland and Florida.

Square dancing lessons

Gig Harbor Twirlers hold square dance lessons from 1 to 3 pm every Sunday at the Kitsap Square Dance hall in Gorst. The first lesson is free.

For information, call Kathy Christensen, 851-1140, or Annabelle Evans, 884-4494. The lessons and membership in the group are open to the public to encourage everyone to enjoy the fun of square dancing.

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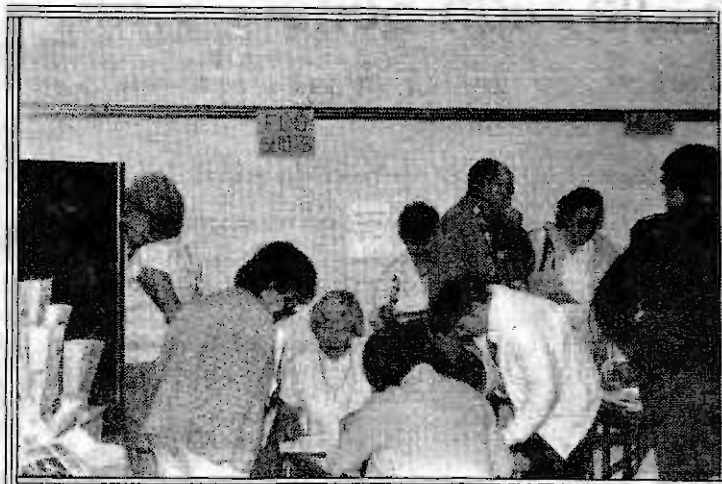


photo by Joe Aprile

The annual health fair was well attended this year, and many health services were available, including flu shots. We hope the coughing gentlemen got his!

Rick Olsen, representing Fire District 16, was also at the Health Fair to give out information on fire safety and the 911 telephone system.


A class for brothers and sisters-to-be

A childbirth education designed for siblings is held as a one-time session on the third Monday evening of every month from 6:30 to 8 pm.

The class is for children from two years old up. Families attend together with children as they explore "hands-on" situations from diapering to car seats.

A story, a doll that "gives birth" and a birth movie from a four-year-old point of view round out the 1 1/2 hour class. The next classes are scheduled November 18 and December 16. Fees for the class are \$8 per extended family group, (grandparents are welcome too), or \$5 per group if already enrolled in another Bates class series.

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Salmon derby winners

This years Longbranch salmon derby winner was Mike Sanders, who won the \$250 first prize with a 5.5 pound salmon. Mike is the son of Mick and Tammy Sanders and the grandson of Bill and Gladys Keating.

Mike Leaverton came in second with a 5.2 pound salmon and Bill Power's three-pounder won the third prize.



Dance benefit to be held

Come "Boogie for Babies" on Sunday, December 1, when the Guns & Garters Western Dance Club of Gig Harbor and the Gig Harbor Eagles Aerie #2809 co-sponsor a country western dance to benefit families in the area who would otherwise have a difficult Christmas season.

The event will be held from 1 to 10 pm at the Eagles Hall, which will be open that day to the public. The club is located at 4425 Burnham Drive in Gig Harbor. Admission is \$5 or an unwrapped toy of equal value. All of the proceeds will go to the families.

The Grand Champion Black Hills Shufflers Dance Team will put on a performance at 7 pm. There will be door prizes, as well as raffles, and an auction.

Music is being donated by several excellent bands. Sierra will be the host band, while more great music will be provided by Quartermoon, Road Masters, Night Flight, Broken Sky Coyote Club, Patty and the Travin' Four, and by Cowboy Enterprises DJ Toby Tobash.

Come and enjoy yourself and help a neighbor at the same time. Catch the spirit of the season. For more information call 857-3936, or 265-2067, or in Tacoma call 582-2748.



Peninsula High School Drill Team wants to say... Aloha

The Peninsula High School Drill Team recently attended a summer training camp conducted by the United Spirit Association (USA). At this camp, the students were given instructions on the various techniques and skills that enhance what they have learned by performing a routine for the camp staff. During this performance, the staff rates their quality. The PHS Drill Team received a Superior rating, the highest rating possible.

The staff also judged on an individual basis those students who performed beyond Superior. These students are awarded the rating of "Miss Supersensational". Because of this rating the students received an invitation to perform during halftime at the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii on Christmas day.

The opportunity to perform at the Aloha Bowl is an honor and represents a hard-won achievement. The trip also requires some financing. The students are actively engaged in fundraising to help defray their costs, but we need your help. We would appreciate the chance to talk with you in person. Members of the PHS Drill Team will be calling on you in the very near future. Please give them a moment of your time.

Donations can be made at any Puget Sound Bank, c/o Peninsula Dance/Drill Team.



Donate to Angel Guild

The Angel Guild needs your donations of small appliances, kitchenware, toys, clean clothing in excellent condition and other saleable items.

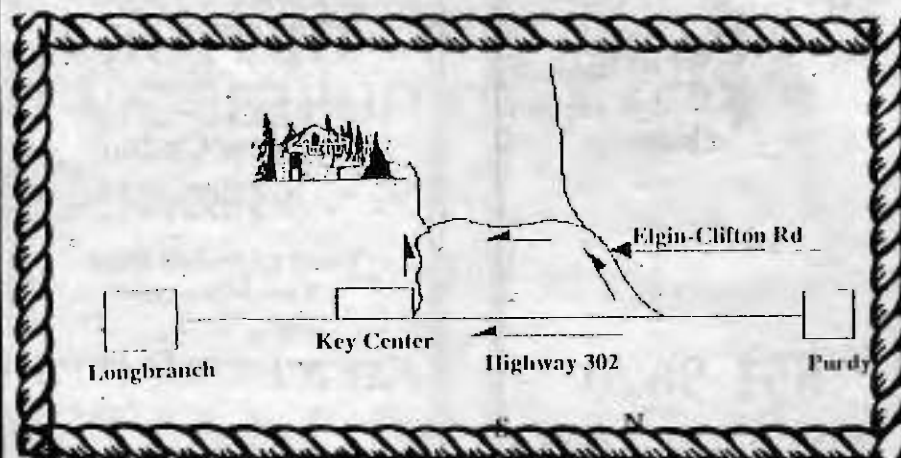
The Guild cannot accept furniture and appliances, and must pay to dispose of them, so please do not leave stuffed chairs, sofas, and mattresses or large appliances like refrigerators, washers, dryers and stoves.

The Angel Guild is a nonprofit organization of volunteers who operate the thrift store in Key Center. The proceeds benefit Key Peninsula community-support projects. For further information, please call Annabelle Evans, 884-4494.

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Local Candidates

On Tuesday, November 5 a local fire commissioner, school board and park district commissioner will be chosen. All the candidates for these position are running unopposed except for one of the school board positions.

Keith Stiles is an unopposed incumbent for the District 1 position of Peninsula School Board. As Director of position 1, he has been deeply involved with growth issues. Peninsula School District

is currently involved with about \$20 million worth of construction, including \$10 million for the remodel of Peninsula High School.

There are two candidates running for district 2 of Peninsula school district, which includes the Key Peninsula area from the Purdy spit to 118th St. NW.

Leslye Stewart is the incumbent. She feels that the qualities that help her be an effective school board member are being a good

listener and having an open mind. She places a high priority on keeping the lines of communication open and said she likes to go out to schools and talk with the teachers and staff. She is currently serving as secretary of the Purdy elementary VPO and Parent Network representative at Harbor Ridge Middle School. She is also active in the Education Taskforce, a business-education group, and Peninsula Partners for Kids, which is a parent group committed to providing drug-and-alcohol-free supervised activities for kids.

Stewart said that education needs to change, and that "we're [Peninsula School Board] trying to change it now." She said that cooperative learning; service learning, where children can receive learning in the community or apply classroom instruction to the community; team teaching; and site-based building management, where the local building has more control in administration; are all important concepts. "But I guess my passion," Leslye Stewart says, "is parental involvement." She said that the idea of parents helping in the classroom is no longer as viable because of the economic and social changes of the last twenty years; but that parents do have an important role and responsibility; to provide one-

on-one support for their child's education by being involved with their child's individual needs and progress.

The opposition candidate for district is W.J. Grnols, III. As of print date, he was not available to make a statement, and also has chosen not to participate in candidates forums.

Candidates for Peninsula School Board district 3 are Marilyn Jensen and Gary Goodman. John Jacobs and Patrick Seney are running for district 4, Peninsula School Board.

Fire commissioner candidate Don Tjossem, the manager of the local branch of Puget Sound Bank, has had a long involvement with the fire district as a volunteer fire fighter. He also served on the district's Volunteer Review Board, on the 1989 and 1991 levy committees, and has served as treasurer for the volunteer Firefighter's Association.

Marie Campbell-Rock is running for Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District commissioner. Ms. Campbell-Rock brings a broad background in business to the office, and hopes to help with the business part of the park district operations.

Incumbent commissioners Marcia Edwards and Gary Giuntoli will also be on the ballot for the Key Peninsula Park District.



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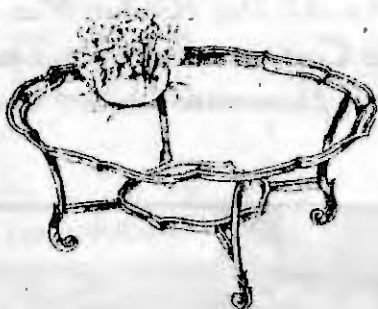
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Revenues

Civic Center	\$1972.01 - 1990 rent
Concessions	1786.95 - Little League concession fees
Soccer	159.08 - soccer fees
Adult League	9660.00 - Adult slo-pitch playing fees
Little League	3900.00 - Little League playing fees
Co-ed League	640.00 - Co-ed League playing fees
Civic Center	447.05 - 10% of Civic Center rents
Insurance	6505.14 - Civic Center Assoc. share of insurance
Light Fees	150.00 -
Tournaments	1280.00 - money from fundraiser tournaments
School District	91.44 - 1/2 of expenses for mobile home set-up
Contributions	110.00
Total	\$26,701.67

Expenses

Wages	\$6400.00 - Volunteer Park caretaker's wages
Employee Benefits	1971.22 - state and federal
Supplies	2154.48 - adult slo-pitch season supplies
Professional Services	80.00
Insurance	11,304.00 - insurance on park & center
Phone	301.52 - phone at Volunteer Park
Power	1963.26 - power at Volunteer Park
Garbage	763.71 - garbage at Volunteer Park
Maint and Repairs	2649.42 - lime, repairing damage
Misc	203.00 - miscellaneous expenses
Umpire Fees	3455.00 - co-ed league fees
Total	\$31,245.61
Net Loss	\$4,543.94

Volunteer Park - not part of Pierce- County parks

Megan Aprille

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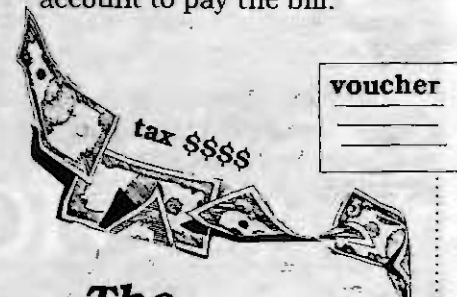
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INCOME

RENT		3254.00
USER FEES	402.0	3192.50
MISC. INC.	40.00	1428.57
INTEREST INC.	43.47	1274.84
EQUIP. RENTAL		75.00
BINGO		7980.00
KP NEWS		200.00
ROLLER SKATING		3224.52
PIONEER DAY	7.50	11,447.50
RENO NIGHT		9824.41
MISC. PROG.		3764.35
DONATIONS	1049.50	5147.57
FLAVOR OF FALL	1250.00	1250.00
EASTER EGG HUNT		55.00
TOT. INC.	2,792.47	51,917.78

EXPENSES

RENT		338.00
CARETAKER	841.50	10,128.95
MGT. FEES		447.05
MISC.		325.55
EMP. TAXES		36.45
OPC. EXP.	66.00	360.21
ADVERTISING		208.96
SKATING EXP.		220.58
RENO NIGHT EXP.	300.00	6305.02
MISC. PROG.		796.48
PIONEER DAY	599.00	7867.31
FLAVOR OF FALL	141.00	141.00
OPERATING EXP.	381.97	8369.04
(utilities & bldg. supplies)		
REPAIRS/MAINT.	9111.21	11,953.79
INSURANCE		6505.14
TAXES		1630.38
TOT. EXP.	11,440.68	55,693.91
NET LOSS	-8648.21	-3716.13

(The operating loss is due to the furnace installation. The Association has about \$9,000 in certificate of deposits earmarked for furnace installation. Those monies have not yet been transferred.)

The downtown Key Center readerboard is available to rent for \$10 per day for personal messages. The rental money is donated to the Civic Center Association. If you would like to help the Civic Center and send a message at the same time, please call Sunnycrest Nursery at 884-3937.

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12 History of the Park District

The Civic Center was donated to the park district in 1977. The Civic Center building has always had its own support group, the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, a private non-profit [501(c)(3)] corporation founded to support its activities.

The Association holds fundraisers and community events. Money raised goes toward the expenses and/or improvements for the Civic Center. The Civic Center is currently managed by the Association, because the park district did not have the funds to operate the building after the last levy failed in 1990.

Volunteer Park was built by volunteers to be used as a sports facility. It is managed by the park commissioners, who have kept the park open since the levy failed by charging user fees to the local little league organization, and by taking on the role of direct sponsorship for adult leagues, for which the district receives fees.

circa 1947 - Vaughn High School becomes the Civic Center

Key Peninsula Civic Center Association formed

1977 - Volunteer Park completed, park district formed

Civic Center donated to district

1990 - tax levy fails, park district left with no funds

Key Peninsula Civic Center Association (KPCCA) & park commissioners sign Civic Center management contract

Safe Streets gets \$1 million plus grant

The Safe Streets organization, which is involved in many community crime prevention programs and organizations, has received a five-year \$1.7 million prevention grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The program, titled "The Safe Streets Prevention Partnership," will be an attempt to connect people from all walks of life to mobilize and redirect resources to prevent substance abuse. The Partnership will assist communities and neighborhoods to form local prevention task forces.

Mason County ballot issues

Mason Fire District 5 is asking for the continuance of the EMS levy.

The measure was on the September ballot and received solid voter support, but the turnout at the polls was too low to validate, so the levy is appearing again on the November ballot.

Mason Fire District 3 is asking for \$225,000 to add two truck bays to its existing station on Grapeview Loop road, and to construct a new station next to it.

The proposed Mason County Public Transit Benefit Area (PTBA) board plan to create bus service between Shelton, Allyn, Belfair and other points in Mason County will appear on the November ballot. The transit system would be funded by a 2/10th of a cent increase in sales tax.

Funding for the proposed bus system will be provided by a 2/10th of a cent sales tax if the measure is passed by the voters. Eight 20-passenger minibuses will be purchased to provide service to all of Mason County with seven planned routes, four fixed and three dial-a-ride routes.

Mason County gets a helipad

by Megan Aprile

A brand new helipad has been built behind the Mason County Fire District 3 station on Grapeview Loop Road. The helipad was dedicated to the memory of Milt Jennings, a former fire commissioner known as "uncle Miltie" and Ina Taylor. The idea of a helipad was one that was enthusiastically supported by Mrs. Taylor, and a memorial fund was started after her death three years ago to make her dream a reality. Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Jennings also worked to get the fire district established.

Helicopters are needed in critical injury situations when patients must be airlifted to the hospital. The helipad fills an important need for Mason County, since the only other suitable landing sites for helicopters have been school grounds, which are difficult to use during the day because of the safety problems for students, and difficult to use at night because of the lack of lighting. For night landings, volunteers have used their car headlights to outline school fields so the pilot could land.

Two memorial stones in the pad have the birth and death dates of Milt Jennings and Ina Taylor. The helipad was officially dedicated at a pancake breakfast on October 27.

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The Pierce County Community Action Agency and Peninsula FISH work with Peninsula Light Company to allocate financial assistance to less

fortunate customers. Those seeking help can apply to the Pierce County Community Action Agency, 1-591-7240.

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Firefighters help in Spokane fire

by Hugh McMillan

The recent disastrous wildfires in Eastern Washington were fought by firefighters from all over the state.

Among the more than 80 responding fire teams were firefighters from Pierce# 16 (Key Peninsula) and Pierce #5 (Gig Harbor).

On October 16, Key Peninsula sent two "brush-buggies" under command of Chuck West and a team made up of Gig Harbor's Captain Chris Goodman and volunteer Jennifer Berlin, and Key Peninsula's Scott Streeper, Marc Beal, and Pat Williams.

After driving all night to the fire scene, Streeper said, "when we headed over to Spokane, temperatures were reported in the 80's, so we just took light clothing. We didn't get much sleep the first night; the temperature had dropped to 20. We were in tents."

He added, "we worked closely with a team of ten firefighters from Mason #5 (Allyn). The last two days we were in reserve to fight possible structure fires because wind gusts made for a very threatening situation and almost all Spokane firefighters trained for such firefighting were still on the wildfire."

On October 20 Key Peninsula dispatched engine 16-13 with Rick Olsen leading volunteer Captain Rick Stout and firefighter Don Blischke.

Altogether 50 engines and about 200 firefighters from Western Washington were involved.

West said, "the comradery between firefighters from many different districts was excellent. DNR was really great. They serviced our vehicles daily, made sure that we had all necessary equipment, were well fed, and, even though it was awfully cold, we at least had their tents to sleep in."

Key Peninsula's, Tim Lemon, said, "the whole experience reflected much closer ties between Pierce Districts 5 and 16. The fact that earlier this year we held joint wildfire training exercises helped a lot."

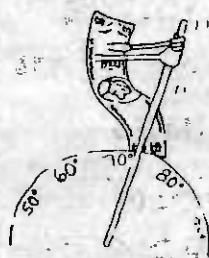
Lemon said, "Thanks to working together in Spokane, our ties with Mason #5 have been greatly strengthened. Evidence of this was demonstrated the night of October 27 when we assisted them in fighting a structure fire."

The lessons learned from the Spokane conflagration, though severe, are felt by all fire service people to have been of enormous benefit.

WINTER ENERGY SAVING TIPS

• DO NOT HEAT ANY MORE OF THE HOUSE THAN YOU ACTUALLY USE

Shut off the heat to vacant bedrooms and guestrooms. Turn back the thermostat at night and the times nobody is home. A simple automatic set-back thermostat usually pays for itself in about one year. Lowering the heat by five degrees at night will cut heating bills by five to eight percent.



• LIGHTING

Have quality lighting indoors and out by investing in efficient bulbs. Shop for more "lumens" - or light output - per "watt." New quiet, color - corrected fluorescent lights can be three to ten times cheaper over the long haul than standard bulbs, even considering the initial higher purchase price.

Outside Temperatures Can Determine Size Of Bills

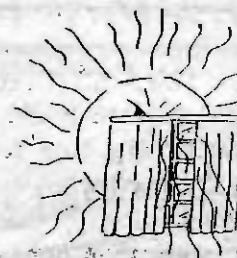
With the coming of cold weather, it could be pointed out how dramatically space heating requirements rise with decreases in outside temperatures. The chart below represents an example of one customer's change in energy consumption.

	Average outside temperature	kWh used per day	Cost per day
Minimum power use	63 degrees	29.3 kWh	\$1.20
with thermostat set at 60 degrees	55 degrees	40 kWh	\$1.63
	45 degrees	85 kWh	\$3.47

Of course everyone uses electricity differently, making comparisons difficult and a well insulated home using energy efficient appliances may produce very different results.

• WINDOWS

During winter days, let the sunshine in; then cover windows at night to keep the heat from escaping. Use close fitting shades or mount drapes from floor to ceiling for best results.



• FURNACE EFFICIENCY

Heating and cooling systems are your biggest energy users. To get the most out of your system, clean air filters regularly. Dust vents or baseboards, and do not block them with furniture or drapes. Every few years have a service professional check your system to increase both savings and comfort.

• HIDDEN POWER USERS

Don't forget to manage hidden electricity users. Well pumps, sump pumps, pool pumps, space heaters, furnace fans, dehumidifiers, oven self cleaners and hobby tools all use electricity. Keep them well maintained. Put a timer on your waterbed heater; keep the bed covered.

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quired to operate for the first few months of the year prior to the first property tax collections in April-June.

The general consensus that 559 is unconstitutional notwithstanding, substantial time will be lost in securing a court injunction. County assessors will face a horrendous task establishing new values for every real property parcel. Significant time will be lost in

the the re-assessment process. Even if 559 is rejected by the court, long delays in property tax collection processes can be expected.

County assessors advise that these tax collections could be delayed up to a full year.

The Washington Fire Commissioners' Association's Fire District Funding Task Force is advising fire districts that contingent ar-

rangements for financing should be formulated now to assure them funding required for uninterrupted operation; it also advises, "since the line at the bank may be long, early action appears to be in order."

For many, 559 will not bring a tax reduction, it will bring a tax increase.

Before deciding how to vote on 559, carefully examine what its real effect might be. You might be unpleasantly surprised.

On another issue, would you board an airplane, go into the woods on a logging operation, deposit your savings, entrust your injured/ill loved ones, purchase pharmaceuticals, buy food products, entrust your children's education, buy a car, or deal with any organization which systematically fires all supervisors with ten or twelve years of experience - not just the bad ones, the good ones as well?

I wouldn't. That's why I'm voting NO to Initiative 553. If I want to fire a legislator, I'll do it the old-fashioned way - by voting!

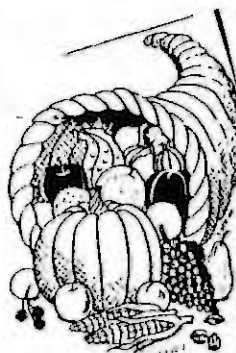
Have honest proponents of 553 troubled to determine who is funding this ill-begotten Initiative?

If so, are they suspicious that \$350,000 of the approximately \$420,000 in the 553 "war chest" emanated from the Washington, D.C.-based Citizens for Congressional Reform which is heavily financed by an arch-conservative group of extremely wealthy robber barons, people resentful of laws inhibiting their wish to rape our forests, drill for off-shore oil along our coast, privatize our hydro-electric industry, and a host of other plans to plunder our resources in the name of Citizens for a Sound Economy, another of their meretriciously-named fronts?

Proponents of 553 ought more profitably expend energies on campaign funding limitations. Or, more importantly, spearhead efforts to correct voter apathy. In Australia, if you don't vote, you're given a substantial fine. Just a thought.

But under no circumstance, should we weaken Washington's status in the U.S. Congress by voting for 553. It is NOT the answer!

Hugh McMillan
Home



T.y.

It's important to say thanks publicly at times, and to recognize the important contributions made by others. Such notices used to appear in the *Letters* section, but beginning with this issue, will appear in "T.Y.," which is short for Thank You. If you would like to thank a person or group for their work, contribution or generosity, send your letter to the Key Peninsula NEWS, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394. The deadlines for each issue are on page 2.

To the people of the Key Peninsula:

On behalf of fire district 16 personnel, our appreciation is extended to the people of the Key Peninsula for their response to, and official passage of, the EMS levy.

The ninety percent plus affirmative response could possibly be the highest in the state. Credit goes to you, the residents of the Key Peninsula, and to the professional, organized efforts of the Committee to Continue the EMS Levy.

The committee, headed by Keith Stiles, included Ruth Bramhall, Randy Carr, Bob Cole, Mel Oliver, Gary Ostlund, Marty Pedersen, Walt Schmidt, Don Tjossem and Howard Wilson. Many others, like Rick Olsen and local #3152, the firefighters, fire commissioners and local citizens supported the issue by their own organizational methods. The combined efforts of all made it possible. But the loudest cheer goes to the community for its support.

I apologize for any omissions. It is not an absence of choice. Any error is due to an absence of brain matter.

Again, thank you, Key Peninsula.

Horace Kanno, Fire Chief,
Key Peninsula Fire Department

To Fire District 16:

On the evening of October 15, my daughter Lindsey accidentally got finger nail polish in her eye. I was conducting a parks and recreation levy meeting in my home at the time, so fortunately I had people there to assist me.

One of our local fire commissioners with emergency medical training oversaw our attempts to flush the eye with water, while calling 911. It could not have taken the district 16 personnel more than 4 minutes to reach us in Home. Tim Lemon & Karl Bonn immediately took charge of the situation, calming my daughter and continuing first aid. During this time, Chuck West, Mike Ferneough, and Rick Snodgrass


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did their best to keep me calm and assess the situation.

My thanks go out to each and every one of you, and also to my fellow committee members for helping Lindsey and I through that situation, but most of all, thanks to all of you who got out and voted to continue our EMS program. We are an extremely fortunate community to have these men and women dedicating their lives to care for ours.

Thanks again fellas!

Warmly, **Marie Rock**, Home

Little League players say thanks

by Hugh McMillan

Firebusters, a Little League "Major" (ages 9 - 12) baseball team sponsored by the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association, recently presented president Tom Harris and other members of the Association a plaque thanking the group for its support during the 1991 season.

The team, managed by Al Carlson and coached by Lynne Johnson, is one of 31 Key Peninsula Little League teams who have over 400 players aged 6 to 16.

Firebusters had a record of 13 wins and 2 losses which made them league champs for a second straight year.

Firebusters team members are Phillip Marr, Stephen Thompson, Kevin Kenmir, Kenny Carlson, Zach Johnson, Regan Padilla, James Brown, Daniel Nitta, Garth Rydell, Danny Mitchell, Tim Ludwig, Brett Carlson, and Nick Johnson.

All Key Peninsula Little League games are played at Volunteer Park. For information about Little League call Julie Johnson at 851-4910 or 884-3312.



Key Peninsula Park District says thanks

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photo J. Aprile
Shown is some of the heavy equipment loaned by local businesses for the clearing and grading work on the new field. Other donors are listed below.



To the many businesses and individuals who have worked on our project for a new field:

The Key Peninsula Park District would like to thank all of the businesses, individuals and organizations who have volunteered time and money toward the new field at Volunteer Park. The current fields are filled to capacity.

Walt Smith of Active Construction, Jeff Charboneau of Charboneau Construction and Phil Radcliffe of Grader Services supplied heavy equipment and employee time.

The Angel Guild made a substantial donation for the field, and donations were also made by the Senior Society and the Key Peninsula Business Association. Thanks also go to Key Peninsula Little League, Peninsula Soccer Club, Lee Falk and Harry Rydell for their help and support.

U.S. Senate says thanks to Walt Schmidt

Walt Schmidt is familiar to most on the Key Peninsula as the owner of Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center and Walt's Shop 'N Save at Lake Kathryn Village. Walt's other important role in the community may not be so familiar, but Walt Schmidt has always been a businessman who has given back to the community.

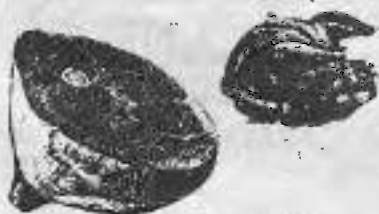
He has always allowed children's groups to sell their baked goods, cookies and candy outside his store. He has allowed car washes, the Key Peninsula Business Association's Ciderfest and many other activities to be held in the parking lot. He has allowed non-profit groups, like the Key Peninsula Lions and the Volunteer Firefighter's Association, to set up displays or containers during their fund-raising drives. He also has allowed the use of the store windows for posters advertising community events.

He has also been extremely supportive of Pioneer Day and other community events.

All of this community service was recognized by Washington Senator Slade Gorton, who singled him out for commendation by reading his many community contributions into the Congressional Record. The NEWS extends congratulations to Walt Schmidt for this well-deserved honor.

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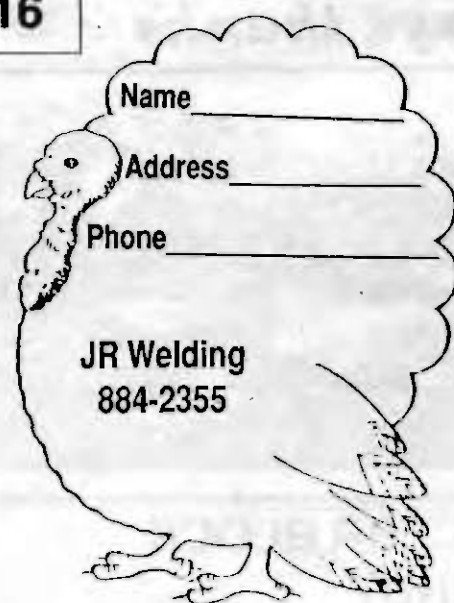
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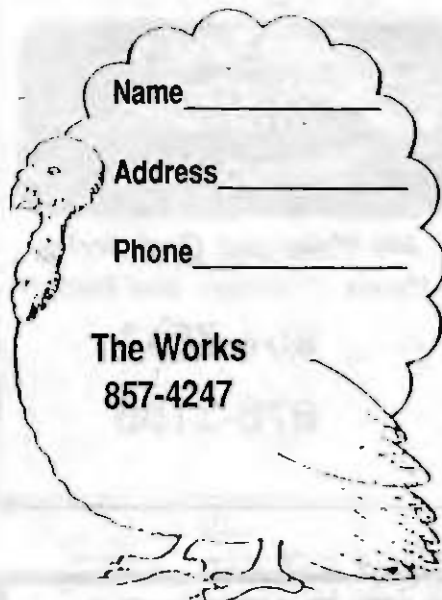


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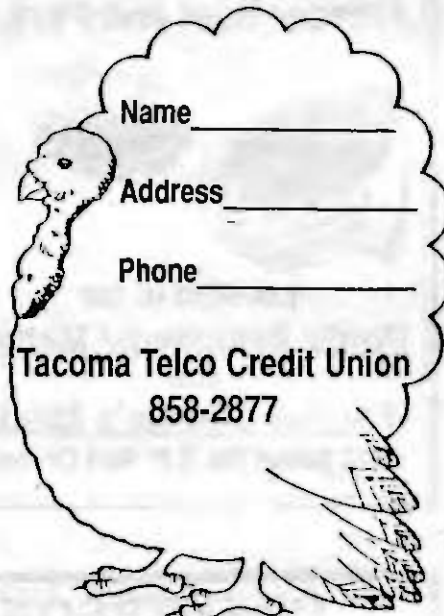


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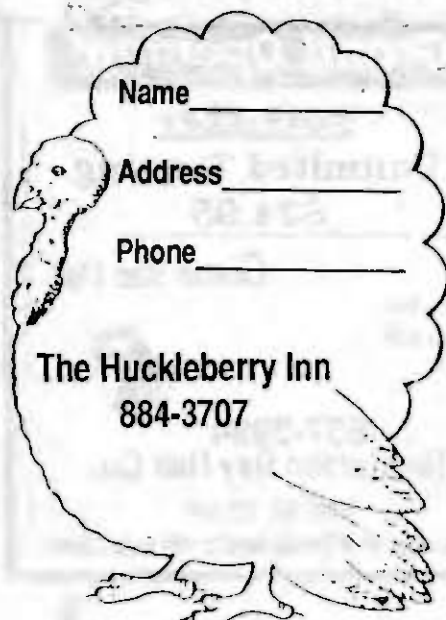


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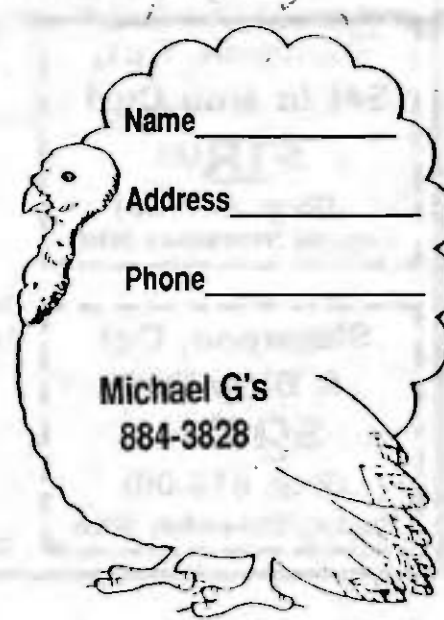


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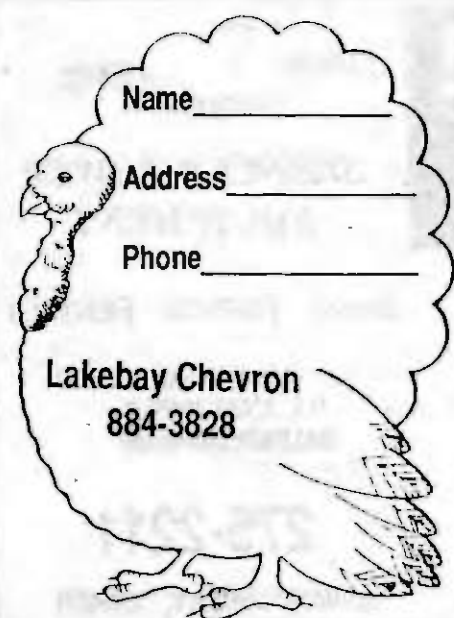


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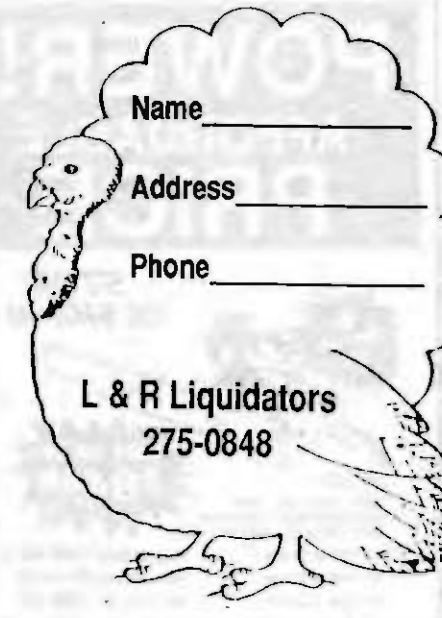


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Thanksgiving saying:

Mother sets her pies on the windowsill to cool them,
daughter sets hers there to thaw.

Life... a sometimes column

This episode: Thanksgiving

by Megan Aprile

To be honest, Thanksgiving is not my favorite holiday. The reasons can be gone into some other time, in some other column, because something so extraordinary happened this year that I have a whole new feeling about giving thanks.

Before I explain what happened, I think it is necessary to explain that writers, especially journalistic writers, can't really help observing things, especially in a new situation, which is what I found myself in while sitting in a waiting room at Tacoma General Hospital. I was there because I was accompanying my mother for some tests she needed.

Just as I getting bored with *Modern Maturity* magazine, a white lady wheeled in a small black boy in a wheelchair. The boy was jerking around in the wheelchair and making sounds which indicated he wasn't able to talk. I was uncomfortable, which seems to always be the first human reaction to disability.

Before I could do a lot more thinking about initial reactions to disability, a nurse came in with two syringes filled with orange gooey-looking stuff and cheerily announced "I've got the good stuff." The boy looked at her with an expression that said, "Yeah, and I'm Magic Johnson." She got him to open his mouth and started squirting the goo in. The boy seemed to be swallowing at first, but then suddenly spit it out. The lady said in disgust, "Oh, Tony," and wiped the orange goo off his arm. He took the second syringe without rebelling.

After the nurse left, the lady, the boy, Tony and I were the only ones left in the room. The lady made some comment about the procedure Tony was going to have. Since I have found that people dealing with serious illness normally don't want people to politely avoid the obvious, and because I really couldn't help myself, I asked, "What's the problem?"

The lady told me that she and her daughter take care of terminally ill children. Whoa, I said to myself. Before I could think about the implications in that statement, she went on. Tony, she told me, was born premature, weighing three pounds. One pound of his weight was a cancerous tumor, which had invaded some of his internal organs and spine. When she got Tony, he was four and a half months old, and she was told he would live only a few months.

When he lived past that, they told her he would be paraplegic. She made a gesture of disdain. "He can do everything," she said. "He can walk, but when we come to the hospital I bring the wheelchair because he gets tired." Tony, who had been solemnly staring at me while his story was told, suddenly began to fidget again in the chair. "Do you want to get out?" the lady asked. She also used sign language, which Tony obviously understood. She picked him up and Tony walked to a chair closer to me and climbed into it. Soon Tony the three year old started to goof around in the chair. "You're going to fall," the lady said and signed to him, using the tone grandparents use to warn beloved grandchildren. Later when she changed Tony's diapers she showed me some of the scars from his 21 surgeries.

I have found, and I'm sure most of you reading this have found as well, that life gives you things at odd moments. The gift I was given there in the waiting room, the gift that I will always have, and that I will especially have with me at bad moments, is Tony's face.

Tony is three, but he has the face of a man. Suffering had etched tiny lines around his large dark eyes, but they were full of fierceness - a fierce intelligence, a fierce will and a fierce determination, and underlying that was the patience and forgiveness he had developed as a response to all the invasions his small body had endured. Tony was born premature, born with no parents and born with cancer and overcame it all. I know from my own experiences with cancer that sometimes all the will and heart and strength in the world is not enough, and so I especially rejoice in Tony's victory.

I am mainly thankful that I was able to see, in person, the courage and compassion of that woman and her daughter who care for dying children, and in the face of a small boy who beat death, some of the finest human qualities there are.





Thanksgiving Service

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church will conduct traditional Thanksgiving services on Thursday November 28, at 10:30 am. This service is informal with favorite Thanksgiving hymns and readings. Pastor Brandt will bring a short message. The offering of canned goods and/or funds is designated to Key Peninsula Community House in Lakebay.

Thanksgiving Recipes

Bread Pudding with Lemon Sauce

6 slices stale bread
2 beaten eggs
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. raisins
2 c. scalded milk
butter

Soften butter and spread on slices of bread. Cut into squares and put in buttered casserole dish. Soak raisins in hot water, strain and add to buttered bread.

Add beaten eggs to the sugar. Add scalded milk to the egg mixture slowly, pour over bread and raisins. Bake at 250° for 30 to 45 minutes.

Lemon sauce

1 c. sugar
2 c. boiling water
3 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. corn starch
4 tbsp. butter
1/4 tsp. salt

Mix sugar and corn starch together add water gradually stirring constantly remove from fire and add butter, lemon juice and salt.

Indian Pudding

Scald 1 pint milk. Stir in 3 tblsp. corn meal, 2 tbsp. tapioca, 2/3 c. molasses, and 1/2 c. sugar. Cook until fairly thick and add one pint of cold milk. Bake 45 minutes at 350-375°, stir occasionally.

Thanksgiving Pudding

5 common crackers
2 eggs, beaten lightly
1 c. raisins
1 tsp. butter
2/3 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. of salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
3 pints milk

Grind and roll crackers, add sugar, lightly beaten eggs, salt, raisins, cinnamon and butter. Mix, then add milk. Bake at 350° for 3 and 1/2 hours. Serve with whipped cream or sauce.

Stuffed Acorn Squash

Take amount of potatoes for your family, shred potatoes, cabbage, some tomato, green pepper, onion, hamburger and anything else you want to suit your taste. Cut squash in half, put filling in center, cover with foil and bake at 350° until done.

Whole Wheat Pie Crust

Blend together: 3/4 c. oil and 1 tsp. lecithin or 1 c. oil and 1 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 2/3 c. hot water and pour slowly over 3 c. sifted whole wheat pastry flour. Stir as little as possible. Round up into a ball. Divide and roll out between wax paper.

Peel off top paper. Place crust in pie plate, paper side up. Peel off other piece of paper and fit evenly into pie pan. Trim or flute edges. Prick pastry to prevent puffing during baking. If pre-baking, bake at 475° for 10 minutes.

Cranberry Fruit Relish

1 pkg. cranberries, washed
4-5 unpeeled apples, grated
1 c. honey (to taste)
2 small oranges

Run cranberries and oranges through fine food chopper, blender or food processor til finely chopped. Grate or process apples and combine with cranberry mixture and add honey to taste.

Thanksgiving Chestnut Croquettes

4. c. steamed brown rice
2 c. chopped fine boiled chestnuts
1 c. chopped celery (stalks & leaves)
1/2 c. minced onion
1/2 c. minced parsley
1/4 c. almond or peanut butter
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. chicken seasoning
1/4 tsp. thyme
salt to taste
fresh bread crumbs
plain or seasoned

Saute celery and onion in 4 tvsp. oil til golden. Add about 1/4 c. bread crumbs and heat, stirring to prevent excessive browning. Turn into a deep bowl and add remaining ingredients, mixing well with hands or spoon. Add soft bread crumbs as necessary to croquette consistency. Shape croquettes and sprinkle with oil and paprika. Bake on cookie sheet (350°) or pan fry until golden brown.

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18 Roads forum is a success

by Hugh McMillan

"I'm really proud of our people," said Key Peninsula Fire Battalion Chief, Fred Ramsdell. "Although they expressed some concern with the plans presented them, in almost every case they had suggestions for alternate

methods of dealing with the issues. They were very positive and contributed a great deal."

Ramsdell was referring to the participation of Key Peninsula citizens who attended the October 3 Pierce County Transportation

Plan Focus Area public meeting at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

The meeting, complete with slide show, handouts and maps dealt with plans for transportation throughout Pierce County 30 years into the future. It was conducted by Mel Wick, Peninsula Focus Area Advisory Committee

road we hope for today might run into wetlands or some other environmentally sensitive feature we're not yet aware of." He added, "Those lines on a map are not set in stone. They're part of a plan."

Wick and Gorcester asked that all who attended the meeting provide input to the Focus Area

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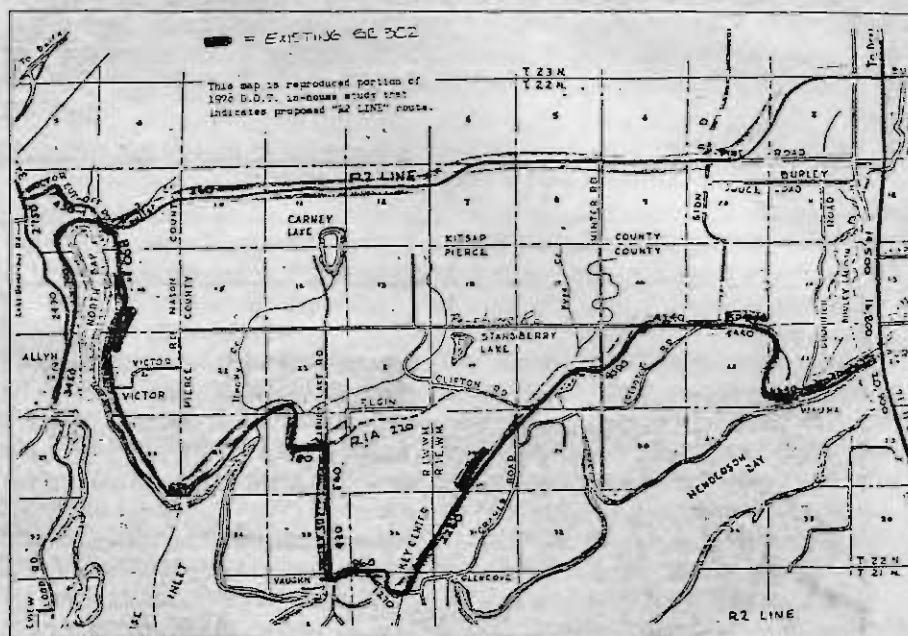
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chairman and Steve Gorcester, Transportation Manager, Pierce County Transportation Division.

An estimated 50 people, including state Representative Ron Meyers and state Senator Bob Oke, discussed many aspects of transportation problems, including traffic hazards along State Route 302 and a proposal that construction of a second Narrows Bridge begin immediately. Also discussed was potential environmental impact of the proposed bridge in Home and an alternate suggestion that the Jackson Lake Road be extended. A Wauna resident proposed that SR 302 be moved north of Burley Lagoon and a Longbranch resident asked that another route to Mason County be built to relieve the traffic congestion on SR 302. A person living in Home asked that Pierce Transit be extended to that town.

Ramsdell noted, "We're just scratching the surface. All these plans will involve further public hearings, environmental impact statements, and many other considerations. All sorts of things can arise to change these plans. The

Advisory Committees. "For the plan to be effective," it was noted, "the committees need to integrate your comments, concerns, and suggestions with their planning work." A form for this was available at the meeting.

For those who did not pick up the form, please forward your answers to the following questions to committee chairman Mel Wick, Swede Hill Fire Station, 10302 Bujacich Road, Gig Harbor, WA 98335:

1. What specific transportation issues would you like to see the committees address?
2. Do you have any suggestions for specific transportation improvements?
3. How could we better involve you in the transportation planning process?
4. Can you suggest any methods to help better publicize current planning efforts?

One attendee said, "Hey. This is our future we're dealing with here. If we don't participate in the planning, we've got no cause to complain if things don't go the way we think they ought to."

Peninsula area citizens are encouraged to get involved in the planning process and attend the committee meetings the second Monday of each month from 7 to 9 pm at the Swede Hill Fire Station.

Committee members found the response at the last area meeting so positive and helpful that they have scheduled another meeting for our area at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Whitmore room, on November 12 from 7 - 9 pm.



At left, the fabulous creations of Delores Ulsh, who we nominate for Recycling Queen of the Key Peninsula.

Delores makes all of her creatures and other yard ornaments out of recyclable materials - that's the stuff we used to call "trash."

Around the Key Peninsula

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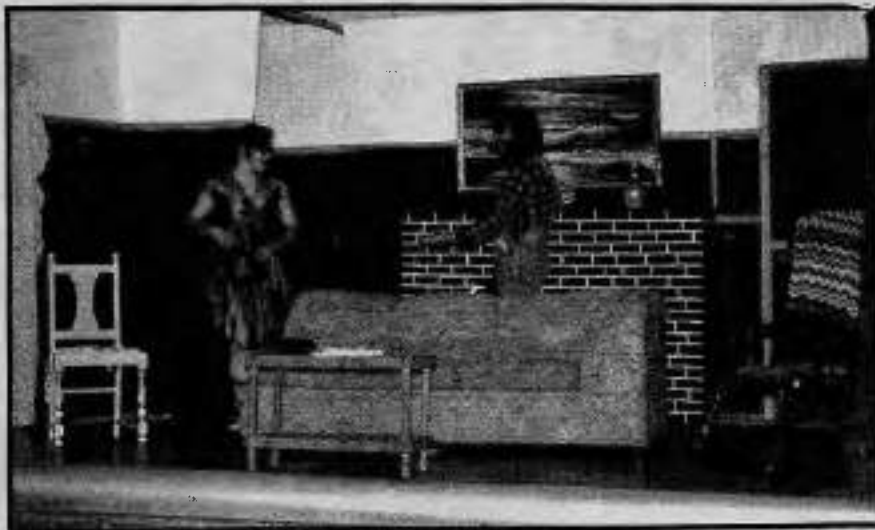
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photos by Joe Aprile

An apple on the tree in an abandoned orchard continues its work of fruiting.



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The winner of our contest is 8-year-old **Vita Lugo**, who submitted this drawing of her dad at work, complete with ringing phones and an office helper informing him, "you're not done."

Vita's mom said that Vita had recently spent some time in her dad's office and "got inspired."

Congratulations to all our winners. Vita received the first prize of \$10, and our honorable mention winners each receive \$2.



Vita

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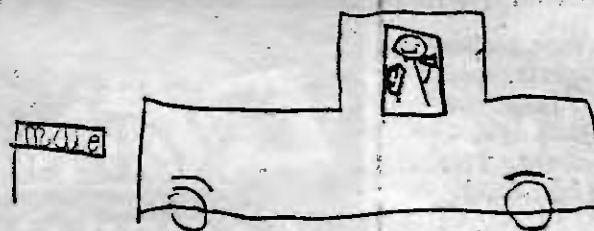
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Our other Honorable Mention
drawings shown on page 21.

First honorable mention goes to seven-year-old **Matthew Larson**, who titled his picture with the helpful caption, "my mom is a male career." He also included a "male" box.

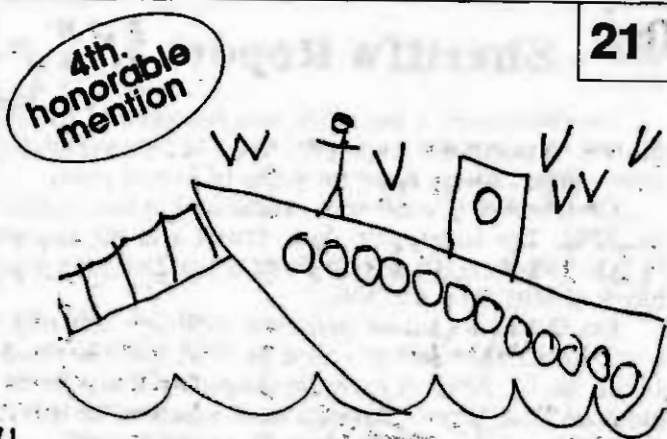
Second honorable mention goes to **Lindsey Rock**, who is no relation to our employee Marie Rock except for being her daughter. Anyway, Lindsey's child's eye view of the back of adults mysteriously passing paper back and forth was too good not to share.

Third honorable mention goes to **Isak Williams**, age 7, who drew his hard working dad setting ceramic tile.

Fourth honorable mention goes to **Sam Wilson**, age 6, who showed his dad Wes Wilson "driving a ferry."



My Dad Sets ceramic tile



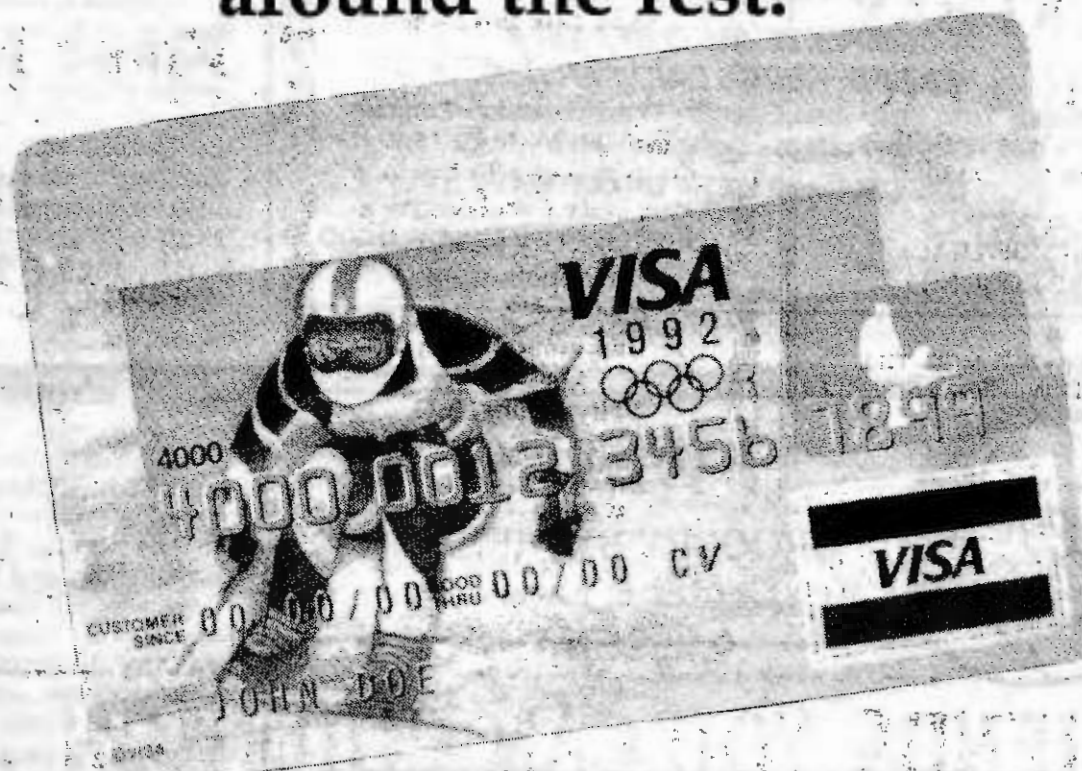
This easy life

With a stack of old posts and poles to dispose of, I dug out my little 14 inch chainsaw, put some fresh gas mix in the tank, set the choke, pulled the starter cord a few times and was cutting wood. How different from "the good old days."

That stack of wood would have been my nemesis for days. I would have dragged the old crosscut saw with long, easy strokes until it became boring, then shifted to rapid, rolling strokes, trying to speed things up without expending extra energy. Always the pile of wood grew very, very slowly. Sometimes I would shut my eyes for a minute, then look at the cut to see how far down the saw had gone while I half dozed. And all the time the sun was getting higher and hotter. Now and then pa would look up from his gardening or whatever he was doing. Sometimes he would clear his throat; I judged to keep me awake and moving. Like an old horse, I would jump and move a bit faster for a minute.

Even my wildest dreams could not foresee the day when man or boy could cut that stack of wood in an hour or so, using a few cupfuls of gasoline and a little oil. Handling the little saw is so easy, one must stay awake; at least enough to avoid cutting off a leg, or almost worse, hitting a rock or nail. Then it would be a long filing session trying to get the saw chain in shape to cut again, and no one gets medals for cutting rocks. What wonderful servants we have, compared to when we were kids. Gasoline and electricity give each of us the ability to do the work of a whole family in those days. Still, days are too short. There is always something for tomorrow. Seems odd.

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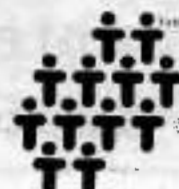
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On October 8, a burglary was reported at the 9900 block of 132nd St. NW. A portable CD player, AM/FM receiver and dual cassette player were taken. There were no signs of forced entry.

On October 9, a car was vandalized at the 13400 block of 108th Ave. Ct. KPN. The hood, side door, trunk and lid was scratched.

On October 10, a theft from a mailbox was reported at the 13700 block of 99th Ave. Ct. NW.

On October 11, two domestic violence assaults were reported, one from the 10800 block of 133rd St. NW, and one from the 14900 block of 105th St. Ct. KPN. A juvenile shoplifted items from a store in the 6700 block of Tyee Drive. Threats were reported at the 13600 block of 97th Ave. NW and the 10800 block of 133rd St. NW.

On October 12 there was a burglary at the 14200 block of 134th St. KPN. A chainsaw and food items were taken. There was sign of forced entries.

On October 15, binoculars, a Bausch & Lomb telescope, a JVC "boom box," and a Daisy™ brand Powerline 856 air rifle were taken from the 13700 block of Thomas Rd.

On October 16, a padlock hasp was damaged at the 1800 block of 193rd Ave. KPS. No items were missing.

Federal loans assist 54 area families

The Port Orchard office of the Farmers Home Administration program made \$3,079,038 in rural housing loans and grants in fiscal year 1991. These monies were used to assist 54 low income families in Kitsap, northeast Mason, and northwest Pierce counties.

Farmers Home Administration is a federal agency which assists low income families and senior citizens to purchase modest, affordable housing. Applicants must meet the low income guidelines, have a favorable credit history, and repayment ability for the loan. For further information, contact the Port Orchard office at 876-5811.

Information on drug abuse

Chemical Abuse Resources & Education (C.A.R.E.) is a center for addiction education and information serving the Pierce County area for the past ten years.

Qualified speakers are available free of charge to give training on any addiction-related topic your students, staff or group may need to know more about. Whether it's pregnancy and substance abuse, or any related topic, simply call 572-CARE two weeks prior to the desired date.



To
Your
Health

by William F. Roes, MD

When seeing those people who limp into my office, one of the most perplexing problems is trying to distinguish between deep and superficial venous thrombosis. Although they sound similar, these are two distinct disorders, with different risks and treatments.

Deep venous thrombosis (DVT) is a potentially life threatening syndrome where a blood clot forms in a deep vein, usually in the calf or thigh. The risk is that the clot can break loose and go to the heart or lung (pulmonary embolism) with sometimes fatal consequences. Patients with DVT are routinely hospitalized and started on potent blood thinners for several months. On the other hand, superficial venous thrombosis (SVT or superficial phlebitis) is seldom a serious problem. The clot is small and remains in the superficial venous system, frequently affecting varicose veins. The treatment here is rest, elevation, heat and sometimes anti-inflammatory medications.

Both conditions are painful, and occur more frequently in older adults who are troubled with diabetes, cigarette smoking and inactivity. Similarly the findings on physical examination are somewhat nonspecific: redness, tenderness, swelling and the aforementioned limp. What's a doctor to do? If the diagnosis is still in question after a careful examination, either doppler (soundwave) examination of the vein or venogram (x-ray) of the vein following an injection are ordered. Both studies are available at Tacoma hospitals, but not locally. If you have a hot, swollen, painful leg, don't ignore it and don't be surprised if you get sent to town for further studies.

Once again many thanks to all who helped, participated, and came to the recent health fair at the Key Peninsula Health Center, it was a big success. We still have lots of flu vaccine available for \$7 a shot and encourage all you mature (over 65) adults to come in for yours.

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Opportunities for you

The Tacoma/Pierce County YWCA Employment Resource Center will be offering a series of **free workshops; Career Changes and Challenges.**

The workshops will be held each Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 pm and 6 to 8 pm, through November 26, 1991 at the YWCA, 405 Broadway in Tacoma. On November 5 the workshop topic will be Job Search Techniques/Resume Writing; on November 12, The Hidden Job Market; on November 19, The Employment Interview; and on November 26, Applying for Government Jobs. For reservations or further information, call the YWCA Employment Resource Center at 272-4181.

A critical shortage of **emergency receiving homes and foster homes** for abused and neglected children exists in Washington state. The Division of Children and Family Services is actively recruiting homes. Referrals will be shared with all of the private placing agencies, such as Children's Home Society, Catholic Community Services, Lutheran Social Services, Merrywood School (which serves children with disabilities) and many smaller agencies. Call 1-800-562-5624.

Over 100,00 **collegiate athletic scholarships** are available each year to high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters, and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

Volunteers in Pierce and Kitsap County are needed to help frail, older or disabled adults with grocery shopping, home chores and transportation and to give their care givers a break.

"People don't realize that the need is as great as it is," said Liz Grabler of Group Health Cooperative's Home & Community Volunteers program. "We could help many, many more indi-

viduals if more people volunteered."

She said some older people can't go out for a walk without someone's arm to lean on. "Family members who care for frail or disabled relatives at home need to take a break from time to time. Others need a few chores done, or would like to talk with someone to break the monotony of their isolation. Volunteers can help all these people."

Anyone - you do not have to be a Group Health member - interested in volunteering should contact Liz Grabler in Tacoma at 383-4470.

Applications are being accepted until November 30 for **Master Gardener training** from interested home gardeners willing to serve as volunteer gardening experts.

Selected applicants are given approximately 60 hours of intensive training in basic botany, cultural techniques, soil management, plant problem diagnosis, pest control, safe use of pesticides and other aspects of home gardening.

Persons with a strong interest in gardening and a desire to help others may request further information and application forms by writing to Washington State Cooperative Extension in Pierce County, 3049 South 36th Street, Suite 300, Tacoma, WA 98409, or by calling 591-7180.

Pierce County's recycling program recognized

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Pierce County's Curbside Recycling Program boasts the highest participation rate of any county in Washington state - 76%. The program is so successful that it now serves as a model for curbside recycling programs across the nation.

Pierce County will soon be the first county authority in the nation to offer recycling to all residents in unincorporated urban and rural areas.

Center to continue community service

The Educational Opportunity and Resource Center is celebrating 17 years of career counseling services to residents of Pierce County. Over 37,000 individuals have received career services and many have entered a postsecondary educational program. Counseling and resources are offered to those trying to reach a career goal.

The Metropolitan Development Council received a federal grant from the Department of Education for the continuation of the center for three more years. It is community support that allows the program to continue to provide quality career counseling services. For more information, call 572-5960.



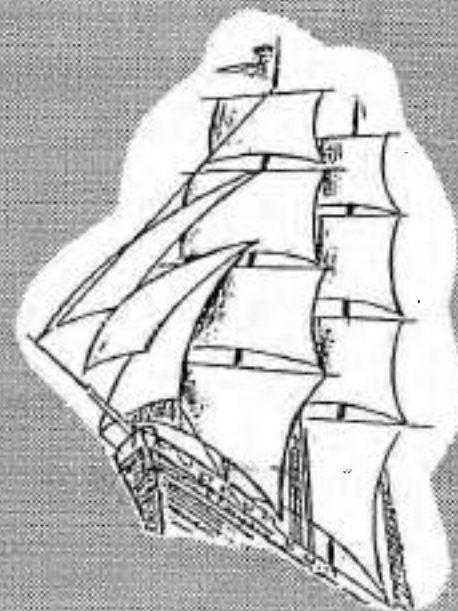
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24 Peninsula Health Network News

by Diane Ramsey

If you're reading this column, you must be breathing. Did anyone teach you to breathe? Probably not. It just started all by itself shortly after you were born and has been happening ever since without your thinking about it.

Recent studies have uncovered some remarkable facts about breathing. There are three basic types of breathing. The two most common are intercostal, in which the ribs move in and out; and clavicular, in which the shoulders

move up and down, a breathing used when a person is in a hurry, anxious, nervous, tense or frightened. Normally about 70% of the air inhaled reaches the lungs, according to reporters for the *The Trained Mind* (part of a series published by Time-Life books).

Deep breathing, the third type of breathing, is altogether different. Deep breathing causes the diaphragm

to move down, and the abdomen to expand, allowing the lungs to expand. Most of us automatically breathe this way every so often, but it is difficult to do if you wear tight clothes and/or slump over a desk all day.

The important thing about deep diaphragmatic breathing is that it brings in 15% more air than normal breathing. Even a single deep breath has been shown to reduce the heart rate. Dr. Herbert Benson of the Harvard medical school has found that slow, deep breathing affects brain chemistry, blood gasses, blood pressure and heart rate, and leads to a unique psychophysiological state. He calls it the "relaxation response" and has written a book by the same name about it.

To find out about the relaxation response for yourself, try this: hold your chest in, shoulders down, and breathe shallowly and rapidly. For greater impact, knit your eyebrows and frown, too. Feel very comfortable? If not, it is because your oxygen supply is reduced, your heart rate is elevated and your muscles are tense.

It can even contribute to feelings of fatigue or anxiety.

Now straighten your spine, but not rigidly, and balance your head on top of it. Close your eyes, relax your chest and abdomen. Keep your eyes closed and take a deep breath, feeling your lungs expand, even in the back, and your abdomen going out, as if the breath were filling your whole body. When you feel you can't hold any more, start slowly exhaling your abdomen pressing inward, expelling the last bit of air from your lungs. Feel better?

Singers are well aware of the importance of breath control. The rest of us can use it as a tool as well. Being able to shift into deep, controlled breathing at will is an important skill in stress management, physical relaxation, mental clarity, emotional calmness and athletic performance. You can practice almost any time during the day. You don't need any tools. Hardly anyone will notice what you are doing. Sometimes it is the simple things that are the most important.

Do you have a question, comment, tip on coping with the stress and frustration of our changing times? Drop me a line at Box 431, Vaughn, WA 98394. I want to know!

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Area codes were developed in the late 1940s to enable customers to use direct long distance dialing and to eliminate the need for every call to be placed through an operator. There are about 160 possible combinations reserved exclusively for area codes. About 155 area codes have been assigned nationwide, so rather than assign a new area code to western Washington, area codes will also be used as prefixes.

There are not very many unassigned area codes left. About 640 prefixes are available for assignment in any area code. Currently, 626 prefixes have been assigned in the 206 code.

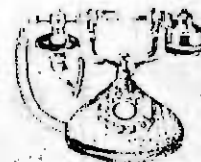
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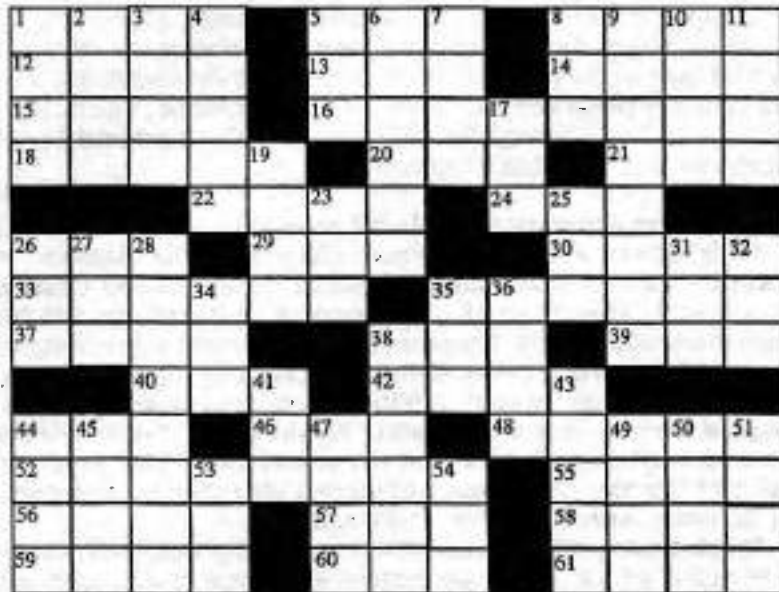
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Crossword

by Mary Lyon

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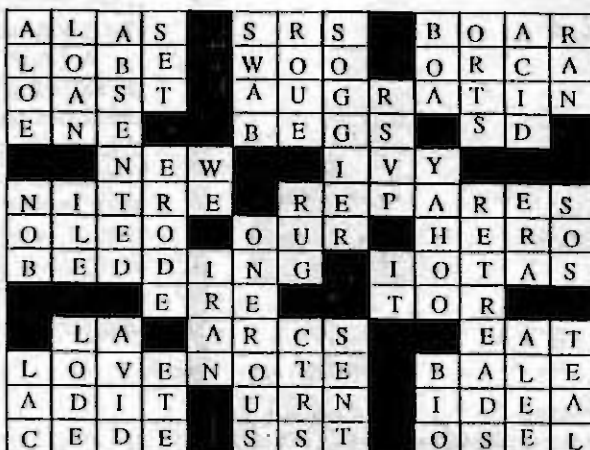


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30. AGITATE
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35. GASEOUS HYDROCARBON
37. SEAWEED USED FOR THICKENING
38. BY MEANS OF
39. BUSINESS TERM SIMILAR TO INC.
40. BORN
42. SLOPPY PERSON
44. UNHAPPY
46. PIG'S MILIEU
48. SUM
52. _____ MAKES PERFECT
55. SOFT DRINK
56. COMBINING FORM MEANING AIR
57. CONJUNCTION MEANING HOWEVER
58. SHUT NOISILY
59. IMMATURE FROGS
60. LEGISLATOR ABBR.
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1. APPLAUD
2. OPENING
3. DOCTRINES
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7. THROW
8. EXIST
9. REFERRING TO MOTHERS AND FATHERS
10. MYSTERY MAN
11. SPEAKS
17. CULINARY MEASURE
19. MAIN CHARACTER
23. CONSUME
25. COMMON TREE
26. TYPE OF BANK ACCOUNT
27. NOT POS.
28. SYMBOLIC BANNER
31. BANKING TERM ABBR.
32. CARMINE
34. MINE PRODUCT
35. SNAKELIKE FISH
36. FOX _____
38. MIND OR SOUL
41. SUPERLATIVE ENDING
43. COW'S NAME
44. BRIEF QUARREL
45. REGION
47. SMALL BIRDS
49. INDIAN WEIGHT FOR SILVER AND GOLD
50. EARLY PRPONENT OF MODESTY
51. HURRIED DEPARTURES
53. ROMAINE LETTUCE
54. TIME PERIOD

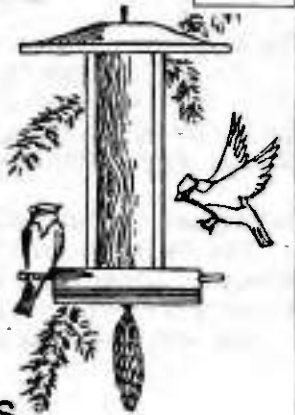


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Performance Circle production

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Performance Circle auditions

The Performance Circle of Gig Harbor announces auditions on Saturday, November 2 and Monday, November 4 at 7 pm for Anthony Shaffer's bone-chilling thriller, *Sleuth*.

The script calls for an all-male cast. No monologues are required.

Director John Olive will hear cold readings from the script. Auditions will be held in the theater's rehearsal hall at 6615 38th Avenue NW, Gig Harbor, just off Highway 16. For more information, call 851-PLAY.

Tacoma Little Theater to offer acting classes

Classes for Tacoma Little Theatre's Young Actors Program begin Saturday, November 2 and culminate in performance with instructor, Gale LaJoye, at the Rialto Theatre Sunday, December 8. Tuition is \$110 and includes two tickets to the recital/performance. The student recital and Gale LaJoye's *Snowflake* will be presented at 2 pm and 7 pm Sunday, December 8 at the Rialto Theatre.

BalleTacoma announces 1991-92 season

BalleTacoma's 1991-92 season showcases the classics, reflecting audience surveys that named classical ballets as top choices. Four "Dance and Dessert" small performances in the studio will be held at times to be announced. These special performances give insight into the process of creating a ballet while desserts by Cynthia Peterson delight.

The Christmas season production of *Nutcracker '91* will have a Spanish accent to coincide with Washington state's celebration of Hispanic heritage. Over the next five years, *Nutcracker* productions will highlight the diverse influence of many ethnic groups on ballet, including Russian, Asian, Arabian and English.

Emphasizing a commitment to community outreach, BalleTacoma once again offers a free performance to local youth who might not otherwise see a ballet, thanks to the generosity of Seafirst Bank. In addition, the dress rehearsal of *Nutcracker* will be open to groups of senior citizens and youth.

Other performances of the season include *Collaboration!* to be held in February, and *A Classical Evening* in April. *Collaboration!* will feature new works, while *A Classical Evening* includes excerpts woven together from the most popular and best-loved ballets.

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In the library

Whale and Other Fossils of the Northwest will be the subject of a slide/discussion presentation by Gail Goedert, Wednesday, November 13 at 7 pm at the Key Center library.

Gail and her husband, who reside in Gig Harbor, have been working in the fossil marine mammal section of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History for thirteen years. Their explorations have uncovered 500 new species of whales. Because of their contribution, the Los Angeles collection is larger than all others throughout the world combined. The National Geographic Society has given the Goederts a grant to further their work on the evolution of whales. All species of whales and dolphins are now on the international endangered species list.

This free program sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library will be suitable for the entire family. Gail will bring fossils for hands-on touch and feel. The Friends will hold their business meeting at 5:45 pm prior to the program.

A book discussion group will be forming under the auspices of the Friends of the Key Center Library. To participate, please call the library at 884-2242 and leave your name and telephone number. The group is only in an early formative stage. Details of the meeting times and content will be available later on.

Key Peninsula Business Association News

by Claudia Loy

November finds the Key Peninsula Business Association electing new officers for a one-year term. During the November 15 meeting, the slate of candidates will be presented and voted on. Running for president is Lavonne Cartwright, of American Insurance Underwriters; for treasurer, Marv Keizur, of Myr-Mar Accounting; for secretary, Lee Stiles. The office of vice-president is still open.

This year's annual Ciderfest was cancelled due to a couple of extraordinary happenings. A key organizer of the fest, Doug Blundell, was hospitalized. He is still there but hopes to be home soon. Doug and his wife Joanne own the Chowder House Restaurant, and as it is always closed in November, they said that "they will see you in December."

Perhaps the greatest opposition to the fest came from Mother Nature. She just didn't warm up at the right time, and there were simply not enough apples to squeeze. Next year the Association promises to put on the best Ciderfest ever. Watch for it.

Plans are in the works for the community tree lighting in Key Center. Santa has been contacted, and he promises to arrive shortly after the tree is lit on December 8. All churches, groups and individuals are encouraged to come and join the singing.

The Key Peninsula Business Association meets the first and third Fridays at 7:30 am at the Huckleberry Inn, Key Center - we welcome new members.

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Sign attached to back of a horse-drawn wagon: Future experimental car - runs on oats and grass. Caution: do not step on exhaust.

Jim Wallace says he's optimistic about beef prices. In fact, he's so optimistic he just leased a pot roast with an option to buy.

tax tips

by R. Marvin Keizur

Don't overpay your taxes. Fully 79 million of the 110 million tax refunds filed for 1988 (the most recent year for which figures are available), showed tax overpayments during the year, mainly due to too much tax withheld from pay. The effective result was an interest-free loan of \$79 billion from taxpayers to the government. It is very important to check your W-4 form each year to make sure you're paying the correct amount through withholding tax.

Half of all IRS penalties are abated. The IRS assessed \$11.8 billion in civil tax penalties during 1990 but almost half, \$5.8 billion, were abated. The IRS can waive a penalty when it is shown some reasonable cause or explanation behind an error on a return. Furthermore, penalties can also be waived as a result of negotiations with IRS appeals officers.

Be careful of the "Express Mail Trap." For example, a taxpayer knew he needed a post office receipt to prove the timely filing of important tax documents. The taxpayer sent the documents via the post office's most expensive and best service, Express Mail. The Express Mail wasn't good enough. The postmark on the package was dated several days later than the receipt, and the tax court ruled that the date of the postmark governed. The tax code specifically states that a certified or registered mail receipt is the only independent proof of timely mailing that is accepted.

Drug testing for commercial drivers?

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The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission is considering the adoption of federal controlled substance testing regulations.

The rule would require common and contract motor carriers, limousine and charter carriers, airporters, intercity bus carriers and solid waste carriers operating exclusively in intrastate commerce to require drug testing of those persons operating a motor vehicle.

The proposed rule would require pre-employment testing, periodic testing, reasonable cause, random and post accident testing.

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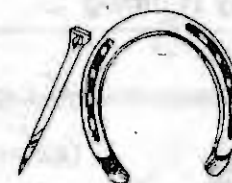
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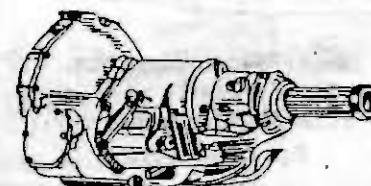
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Robert Hall Cochran died at the age of 69 on September 18. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland had lived in the Lakebay area for 11 years. He worked as a draftsman for the Tacoma Boat Building Company. Robert is survived by his wife Mary of Lakebay; his son Ian of Victoria, B.C.; daughters Donna Winchell of Gig Harbor, Jody Oak of Lakebay and Siona Cochran of Lakebay; brothers Douglas Cochran of Scotland and John Cochran of England; and a sister Margaret Higgins of Victoria, B.C.

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Catches of coho have been fair to excellent during the first month of the fishery. The size of these fish has been well above average, running from eight to fifteen pounds. An average sized coho salmon is seven pounds.

The new Grays Harbor sport salmon bag limit includes six salmon per day, but only three can be adult salmon (chinook over 24 inches, coho over 20 inches).

Fall razor clam season set

The Washington Department of Fisheries has opened a limited fall razor clam season from October 21 through November 25.

Only beaches on the Long Beach Peninsula will be open. Digging will be allowed on odd-numbered days during afternoon and evening tides only. The open area includes all the beaches from the Columbia River to Leadbetter Point. Digging will not be allowed on beaches north of Leadbetter Point.

The decision not to open these beaches was based on sampling recently completed by Department of Fisheries biologists. The beaches north of Grays Harbor have an abundance of very small clams. Digging on these stocks of small clams would result in high levels of clam wastage and would not provide diggers with a quality recreational fishery.

Diggers are reminded that they must keep the first fifteen clams dug regardless of their size or condition and that the razor clam license they purchased this spring is still valid. For those who

did not dig clams in the spring, licenses are available through the normal outlets.

Wildlife Commission sets gamefishing rules

The Washington Wildlife Commission adopted new gamefishing regulations for the 1992-1994 seasons. About 700,000 anglers who fish Washington waters are affected.

The new rules go into effect April 16, 1992. They apply only to fish managed by the Department of Wildlife - freshwater species, plus seagoing trout.

They will not apply to species managed by the Washington Department of Fisheries - marine foodfish and foodfish that spawn in freshwaters, such as salmon and sturgeon.

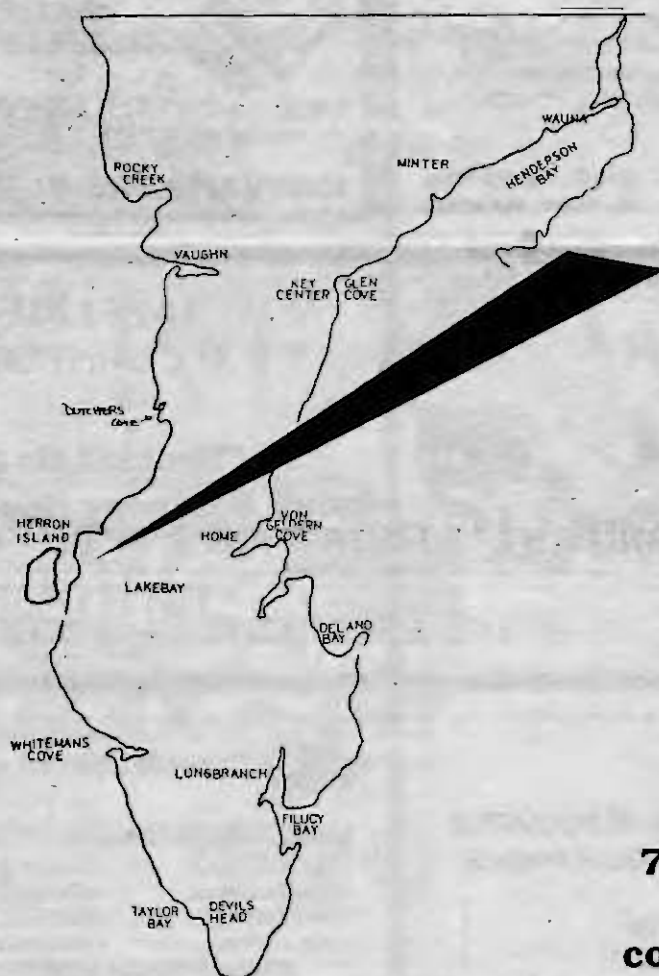
The new regulations are very specific for each type of fish. For details, call the Washington Department of Wildlife at 753-5707.

Public wildlife on private lands

As part of an effort by the Department of Wildlife to encourage private landowners to set aside a portion of their land for wildlife management, a public hearing was held in October by the Washington Wildlife Commission. Citizens gave their views on a pilot proposal to create a "private lands wildlife management area" (the Wilson Creek Habitat Area) on several thousand acres of private range and farmland near Ephrata.

The proposal by the Department of Wildlife is the first of six five-year pilot projects that wildlife officials hope to develop under an initiative called "Partners for the '90s: Public Resources, Private Lands."

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